The generous Saracen, Saladin, sent to bis

fever-smitten foe, Richard Cour-de-Lion, cam-cis laden with snow. The Confederate Lion-Heart felt the greater zervice of Grant the more keenly, because he had been stung by the ingratitude and criminal selfishness of the fugitive Democratic politicians.

WAR ANNIVERSARIES.

the Robellion.

1861.

August 1-Scouts returned to Cairo, Ill.

and reported New Madrid strongly fortified.

Fremont's expedition left St. Louis for Bird's

1802.

August 1-The rebel batteries at Coggin's

Point, opposite Harrison's Landing, on James

River, silenced by the guuboats. Canton,

Mo., robbod by guerrillas. Colonel Fessenden,

commanding the First South Carolina Volun-

teers, gave notice that he would issue from papers to the most faithful soldiers, and hoped their future conduct would justify the exer-

breatening to execute any officers in their hands in retaliation, if the Union officers should

August 1-President Lincoln issued a proc

one and a-half miles from Rappahannock Sta-tion, when the Rebels were reinforced, and and Buford was compelled to withdraw; he

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WASHINGTON, AUGUST 1, 1879.

THE HANCOCK boom awakens some very strange echoes-echoes from the gallows upon which Mrs. Surratt was hung. He was her hangman.

Mr. Evants is now suggested for the English Mission. Why not? He is able, is wealthy, and it is said has promised to provide himself with a new hat.

THE REV. DE LA MATYR'S constituents an account of his stewardship since the extra session. He is, in short, numbered Herald, and other kindred journals, comamong the missing. They seem to forget that he is a flot Congressman.

AMERICAN cheese is sold in England, and even in Scotland, at lower prices than the home product in those countries. The dairymen over the pond are not a little disgruntled at this. At Ayrshire, for example, they have stopped manufacturing it; they have "choosed it," in fact.

EX-SENATOR FENTON is said to be booming for Secretary SHERMAN. He has made much greater political mistakes than that, and no one supposed it possible that he could advocate the re-election of General indications of his ultimate success. GRANT in view of the record made in the memorable campaign of 1872.

HEN-RYE WATTERSON is rambling about among the Eastern watering placeswhy HEN-RYE should seek watering-place is one of those things, &c. His progress will be watched with some interest, to see how near, and yet how fara-way, he will steer from Senator CONK-

How must the South Carolina Republicans feel when they see "a blatant rebel " like FINLEY appointed to a lieutenancy in the Union army by a Secretary of War, who collections of the rebellion and his impresholds his position through the unswerving loyalty of the Republicans of that State, who, despite the massacres of Hamburgh and Ellenton, gave their electoral vote to from the beginning that the cause of the Republican nominees.

THE outlook in California grows more favorable to the Republicans with each successive day. The masses of the workingmen, who are becoming disgusted with Kearneyism, are joining its ranks with great rapidity. The anti-railroad plank in the platform, introduced and pressed to adoption by ex-Secretary GORHAM, has had something to do with this result.

in Ohio upon the assumption that all of the | tactician and commander was wonderful, help them in their difficulties he proposes a handling an army or conducting a camplan by which they will be enabled to cheat paign. GRANT was incomparably the debts in a debased currency. Meanwhile, develop the enmity of the creditor class.

HAMBURGH BUTLER commanded at Hamburgh, where six defenceless Republicans those with whom he fought. Longstreet were murdered in cold blood. He afterwards participated in the Ellenton riot, where fifty Republicans were cruelly murdered. Yet this man BUTLER has influence enough with a Republican administrationin whose interest those murdered men were working when killed-to cause the appointment of the "blatant rebel" FINLEY, by the Secretary of War, to a lieutenancy in the Union Army. O tempora, O Mores!

THE colored delegates in the late Louisiana Constitutional Convention voted solidly and persistently against repudiating the State debt. Here is an example for the colored voters of Virginia, many of whom, it is reported, are inclined to take sides against the honest debt-pavers in that State. In doing this they must necessarily array themselves against the Republican party which has, in Virginia, as elsewhere, declared for honest government and honest dealing with all that the term implies.

THE most prominent names now looming up in the gubernatorial contest in New York on the Republican side are Ron-ERTSON, CORNELL STARIN and POMEROY, grave that entombed the "lost cause." with a dark horse yet to enter the field. With such an array of ability and worth no very serious mistake can be made by the convention, unless it is bent on making mistakes. The general outlook of the Empire State is most gratifying. The Republicans are united-the Democrats are disintegrated, and the Greenbackers are contracting for a cheap tombstone.

Tom Ewing's complaints that the Eastern Democrats are not boisterously in favor of his election will not surprise anyone who remembers that the E. D.'s are all hardmoney men, and that EWING is in favor of the odious income-tax. This latter fact is the income-tax thief of Gramercy Park against him. Besides this, the "criminal "rich men," the millionare leaders of that party, from BELMONT down, are naturally opposed to a man who would not only destroy the basis of their wealth by his ragmoney vacaries, but would also tax them upon their savings.

the recent appointment of Judge James citizen. We admit its propriety, for eviwill not be confirmed by the Senate is not | dently the protection of life and property | claus. Their safety may have been of greater | these sewers, but must, if finished, become ex-

gretted that Judge James does not hall from nother State than Ohio, or that he has not been more closely identified with District affairs in the past; but these comparatively triffing objections do not justify the organ in slandering him day after day, as it has for the past fortnight.

Ir would be hardly just to the readers of THE REPUBLICAN for it to allow itself to be drawn into a controversy with a disreputable journal that has been engaged in t-balf, except, perhaps, in defense of its rights and interests when assailed. The nission of The Republican is cast upon a higher grade of respectability than lies in the direction in which our unhappy cotemporary leads, therefore we shall not fol-

low. Then the readers of THE REPUBLI-CAN are entitled to a healthier spread than would be afforded in the discussion of that or any other equally indecent subject, and we must respect their tastes. We shall defend our business interests whenever or wherever assailed, at all hazards, but we cannot consent to throw dirt with any candidate for supremacy in that line.

Each successive day increases the disagreement which exists between the Southeru and Northern wings of the Democratic party, and witnesses some fresh complaint that each is tied to the tail of the other's kite. Indiana, for example, is known as complain that he has not returned to give the tail-piece of the Solid South, and is abused therefor, while the Vicksburg plain that the great blunder of the extra ession was the blind following of the Northern Democrats by their Southern colleagues. But there is no danger of this disagreement being widened into a breach. These interpartisan sectionalists may quarrel and wrangle ever so much among themselves, but when the time comes to present a full front to their opponents every straggler will be found in his place in the ranks. This is the excellent partisan discipline which will enable TILDEN to repeat his St. Louis grip upon his party next year. The growls at him, North and South, are, in fact, the best

LONGSTREET'S VIEW OF THE WAR, General Longstreet baptized himself in the waters of reconstruction when the war closed, and has since been in sympathy with the Government and its interests, apparently forgetting the things that are behind, and striving to pay the tribute due from a citizen who had been thoroughly reconstructed, and placed in loyal relation with the Union, to the Constitution and the laws. and hence has secured the confidence and respect of every Union man in the Nation He has recently submitted to an interview, the substance of which, relating to his resions of the men who were prominent in the contest on both sides has found its way into print. He admits that he knew almost the South was destined to prove a failure; but that he fought on patiently, steadily, and uncomplainingly, for the reason that he had given his espousal to it. In the course of his interview

he indulged in generous criticisms of those who were prominent in the struggle on each side. In referring to General Jos Johnston, he expresses the opinion that he was the greatest soldier the Confederacy produced; but he never had the opportuni-Tom EWING goes into his campaign out ties accorded to others. His power as a Buckeyes are head over heels in debt. To and the South never produced his equal for their creditors-in short, to pay off their greatest of the Union generals, and understood the terrible power of concentration he seems to be utterly oblivious of the fact and persistency. McClellan never rose that this swindling proposal cannot fail to above the average conclusions of his councils, but GRANT was great. These yiews of an ex-Confederate general are very different from those held by a number of gives proper credit to the spirit and valor of the Southern troops, but he does not think that one of them could annihilate five Northern men. Both sides, he says, were inspired by the loftiest sentiments, which nerved them for deeds of glory. It is needless to add that this frank expression of his views will not be likely to intensify the little love now held for General LONGSTREET in the South. He does not eat fire enough for the chivalry, al-

> though he was a great fighter in the war. It is evident that General LONGSTREET has become so thoroughly reconstructed that he can review the war and those engaged in that sanguinary struggle with candor, fairness and a sense of justice. He does not regard the title of "Mudsill" as the proper appellation to be applied to the peaple of the North, but exercises an unprejudiced and respectful feeling towards them, and hence he has ceased to be a marked favorite at the South. The great mass of those who were colleagued with him in the war have not been able since, like him, to bury the animosities of that strife in the

DEMOCRACY AND STATE RIGHTS. The law creating the National Board of Health authorizes the President to use for the purposes of the national health act any forces in the Executive Departments that will not be needed elsewhere. This includes the War, Navy, Treasury, Interior and other Departments, and of course also the army and navy. The Board hastens, under this new invasion of State rights (made law by a Democratic Congress), to ask for details of naval officers for service in yellow fever

districts. State Rights have come to a pretty pass indeed when the army and navy and whole sufficient of itself to array the supporters of civil service of the United States may be ordered to invade a State under laws passed by a State Rights Congress, for a campaign against Yellow Jack. This is a Democratic admission that the army and navy and the whole civil service of the General Government may be used to protect the health of the citizens of the States in the States. We never took such an advanced National position as that in all our carnest THE threats of the Democratic organ that | desire for the protection of the rights of the

exactly in good taste, nor is it good policy, coming as it does from a defendant in several libel suits which may possibly be tried before him in the course of time. In fact, the threats are themselves phrased in libel our language. It is, perhaps, to be regress pass a law instructing the President of the United States to invade the State in and exhausted heroes. Five days later, after the terms of surrender had been signed, Lee remarked that he recalled too late the fact that many of the cavalry and artillary horses belonged to his men, whereupon General Grant replied: "I will instruct my paroling of the United States to invade the State "alre and artillery who own horses are to of the United States to invade the State with his armies and pavies and whole civil services, and make war on that fell destroyer of State health. When the State is unable or unwilling to protect its citizens in their lives, property, civil and political rights, then, to be consistent, the Democratic Congress should authorize the invasion of the delinquent or effete State, by the Federal, civil and military forces for the protection of the citizens of the State in these rights. Republican Nationalists must slinging dirt at this office for a full year and look to their laurels or they will fade before this terrible ouslaught of the Demcrats on State Rights.

It will not do to argue that Yellow Jack is a foreigner brought into the State, and that Congress has, therefore, under the Constitution, a right to control him in the State by virtue of its right to regulate foreign and inter-state commerce; because such a construction of the Constitution would necessarily admit the right of Congress to control any other naturalized citizen in a State; and to further admit that if such naturalized citizen were evilly disposed towards the other citizens of the State or endangered their health, the national authority could therefore be invoked, under the right to regulate commerce, to fumigate and exterminate within the State the offensive citizen of foreign birth, with whom heretofore it was and is claimed by the Democrats-only State laws could properly deal under our

The action of Congress plainly shows that Democrats of that body have no principle in treating the theory of State Rights when t comes to a question of political or sectional advantage. If they can by State Rights disfranchise Republicans or stuff ballot-boxes, carry out their orders in regard to spies, guer-then State Rights must be maintained as rillas, etc. franchise Republicans or stuff ballot-boxes, solemn covenants, sah," but if a repudiating outhern State can be saved expenses that onest States always cheerfully pay, and if Northern tax-payers can be compelled to pay those expenses, then it is a different matter, sah! State Rights in that case may

WAR DEPARTMENT APPOINTMENTS. brought away over 100 prisoners; his loss was four killed and sixty wounded. Rebel guerrillas surprised, captured and destroyed a Govern-ment train of twenty wagous, on Whitewater, ten miles from Cape Girardeau; the teamsters and negroes carried off. Richmond papers admit large desertions from Johnson's army. The Democratic opposition to Secretary McCRARY's confirmation, as judge of the United States Court in Iowa, appears to be subsiding. The Democratic organ here has ceased firing its abuse at him, and really a better feeling appears to be springing up between him and leading Democratic Senators who had been counted as hostile. The intente cordiale seems to have been re-estabentente conditate seems to have been re-estab-lished, and if rumor is veracious, several recent appointments have been made in ment of importance took place on either side. recent appointments have been made in crate department which have placated Dem-ocratic hostility and brought about an era of good feeling. This is eminently strategetic, and may result favorably to the future nterests of the Secretary. It will gratify the REPUBLICAN to be called upon to announce the confirmation of Judge McCrary. The position is a very desirable one, as it is for life, or until it runs against the statute of limitation on account of age. The other

the Senate, and he should be confirmed,

many an uncharitable mind will put that

and that together and find evidence of

called on Secretary McChany about it the next

'it was all right." Two days later, and on the

endorsement on the back: "I am very sorry

This soldier applicant is now engaged in

nursing his disappointment in idleness,

without any hope or prospect of relief from

the War Department, while its clerkships

to a certain extent are held by men who

upnecessory.

endeavored to shoot the Government to

A REMINISCENCE OF THE REBELLION.

that I cannot find any place for you at pres-

nervous and act suspicious of his men. Issuing contingency being impeachment, which is foolish orders as though enemies were in and around the building at all hours. Why men are not allowed to leave the building for any not among the possibilities in this case. Therefore the position is well worth receiving through legitimate agencies, and we purpose, not even for dinner. He acts more at times as though be had been an everseer on some Southern plantation before the war or chall be reluctant to believe that Secretary MCCBARY would resort to any other. If, mate of steamboat, and not accustomed to the as is alleged now, Democrats are being apmpanionship of gentlemen.
If he has or has not been a soldier in the pointed to office in that department at the astance of Democratic Senators, and opposition to the Secretary should disappear in

Union Army, it matters not, only that he may got a rest. Yours &c., ONE OF THE FORCE.

"Water" Again.

To the Editor of the National Republican: SIR: Heaven's pure gift to mankind-and

collusion quite as strongly circumstantial as In our opinion Secretary McCRARY does arises upon what principle of law or justice not seek to be judge under such agencies, and are they to be charged for its use, and by what hence he should avoid the appearance of suthority do our Commissioners demand payevil lest evil shall come of it. He cannot ment for that which is actually our property be too prodent at this time in the political The Commissioners have no right to make any character of his appointments and the influ-such demand. All they can legally exact of ences under which they are made, for if it those who use the water-it being their pri will inevitably east a shadow upon the incumbent, from which he cannot escape in a life time. The following statement has been handed us for publication, and as it relates to appointments and disappointments, and comes well anther of the cost of maintains and as it ments, and comes well anther of the cost of maintains and as it ments, and comes well anther of the cost of maintains and as it is real and disappoint of maintains and as it is related to appointments and disappoint of maintains and as it is real as a comes well anther of the cost of maintains and in repair.

The Republicans of Maine ought to extend a vote of their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. It is real kind of the Democratic papers of this State for their liberality in advertising the Sherman meetings. should be made to appear that appoint- vate property-is the cost of the pipes and the

ments, and comes well authenticated, we give it place:

Another case has come to light where the mount to cause an additional tax, for it would Union soldier has been put aside for a Rebel, be but 1.53 per \$100, instead of 1.57, as now. The taxable real estate property in the Dis-trict is about \$85,000,000, and .0003 per cent, on it, \$25,000, or thirty cents on each \$1,000. This is in the War Department. On the 14th of May Scuator John A. Logan asked for and was assured of an appointment for an Illinois sol-dier and Republican in that department, to would only diminish the ability of the Com-commence on the 1st of July, and went so far missioners to the extent of \$25,000 for street paving and repairs. Let all expenses come out of the general fund, and let us have no more "specials." Every sitizen, poor and rich, would have all the water he would need, and as to procure a temporary position for the party under Colonel Cashy, to continue until that time. The 1st of July came along at length, and the said lilinois soldier called upon the the more of it used the healthier we would all be, and we would bear no more com-Scoretary of War, who at first seemed to have plaints about water. The effect of these forgotten all about the matter. Upon having the circumstances recalled to mind, be ex-pressed a desire that the applicant should wait remarked that he had foolishly bought proplittle until Congress had adjourned. This erty here and was perfectly disgusted with this water tax. the applicant reported to Schator Logan, who

More of the Same Sort.

day, and was then told to "send up his friend; Editor of the National Republican; Sin: I write to thank your correspondent, day that Senator Logan left for his home W. S. C., for the able and lucid refutation of unite ill, the party sent his card in to the Sec- the heresy of "State Sovereignty," published retary, and it was returned with the following in your issue of the 28th instant. It is an admirable analysis and is a most valuable con-tribution to the political literature of the day. The Congressional Campaign Committee Washington should distribute it throughout the country with more of the same sort. "NORTH STATE."

GREENSBORO, N. C., July 20, 1879

A Novel Proposition. Sin: It is said the Mississippi River Comdeath, and who were only prevented from mission is to meet in this city. Would it not doing so by our "Boys in Blue," of which be well to bring before them the question of this soldier was one, and who is left to properly improving the Potomac river? starve while they are fattening upon the need not take much of their time, provided substance, he helped to save. Comment is the question shall be fairly, fully and clearly presented by those who are familiar with it. Let Mr. C. B. Church and others who have clearly defined plans be invited to bring them Extract from the address of the Grant Cam- before the Commission and explain them. I

paign Committee of Louisiana:

General Robert E. Lee discovered, fourteen years ago, what should at once admonish us. On the 4th of April, 1865, five days before the surrender, he lost the advantages of his forced. On the 4th of April, 1865, five days before the surrender, he lost the advantages of his forced march to Amelia Court House, where he had ordered rations for his famished men to await him, by rail; but where he found, to his dismay, that the unladen train had two days before been ordered to Richmond by the authorities there, to carry off the Democratic politication. The restriction of the days of the city.

If appears by what is said in the papers that there is an injunction on the Northeastern Boundary sewer. Hope that it may be made perpetual, and that the further work on the large sewer near the Tressary building may also be speedily arrested, for it is easily democratic politication.

coedingly damaging both to property and health. It would be better to step the work now, pay the full amount of their estimated cost to the contractors and to the projectors of these two abonimations than to have them completed. Let this question be speedly submitted to men known to possess some practical sense.

B. SEVERSON, C. E.

DIED.

PERSONAL.

officers that all enlisted men of your cavalry and artillery who own horses are to
"retain thom, just as the officers do theirs,
"They will need them for their spring plowing and other farm work." What was Lee's
roply? "General," said he, with all the earnestnoss of a proud, warm and unselfish heart,
"there is nothing that you could have done to ne"complish more good either for them or the Gor"complish more good either for them or the CAPTAIN H. S. Ross, U. S. N., is anchored at the It. D. Pannorr, of London, Eng., is sojourning at the Ebbitt House.

the Erbitt House,
Dh. J. T. Masin, of Bristol, Eng., is booked at
the Erbitt House,
COMMODORS F. W. EASHY, U. S. N., has apartments
at the Erbitt House,
Mrs. General, Havs, of Yonkers, N. Y., has
rooms at the Erbitt House,
Carvals Charless H. Blauk, U. S. N., arrived at
the Erbitt House yesterday. LIEUTENANT GEORGE BLOW, U. S. N., swung his ammock at the Ebbitt House last night.

hammock at the Ebbitt House last night.

How, J. R. Chelleng, of Mississippi, was among the arrivals at the Metropolitian yesterday.

Sin Abritta Wellington, of Hampton Court, Eng., are guests at the Ebbitt House.

Littinant-Gomaandra, W. B. Hopf, and wife, and Mrs. Admiral Henry K. Hoff, were among the arrivals at the Ebbitt House yesterday.

Senaton Jones, of Florida, arrived at the National last night. The Schator is much improved in health since his trip to the Springs.

E. L. Phillips Missouri C. Haywood, South proved in health since his trip to the Springs.

E. L. PHILLIPS, Missouri: C. Haywood, South Carolina; Henry W. Williams, Boston, Mass; P. Lutrey, Norfolk, Va., and Frank T. Redwood, Baltimore, Md., registered at the st. James yesterday.

JOHN N. BOPPINIKR, of St. Louis; W. M. Mills, of Dayton, O.; J. R. Hodwell, of Maine; J. H. Haus, of New York; John Raton and B. F. Brundred, of Oil Oity, Pa; W. P. Hall, of New York, and J. W. Dear, of Dakota Territory, registered at Willard's yesterday.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Chicago Journal calls him Henry Firewatcles of this authority. A party of troops from Harrison's Landing destroyed the houses opposite that point; they had furnished ever for a number of rebel sharp-shooters. Fight at Newark, Mo. The Unionists took refuge in the houses, but the Rebels threatened to burn them out and they surrendered. The Rebels erson.

Sourmow hope deferred doesn't seem to make seneral Butler's heart a bit sick. THE Philadelphia Times nominates Mr. George W. Childs for the English Mission. It has been discovered that John Sherman's Maine strength is not relished by the Greenbackers captured a large quantity of stores. Skirmishing along the Rapidan River. The Confederate Government issued an order that Gonerals Pope and Steinwehr, and the officers under them should not be treated as soldiers and not entitled to the privileges of parole, and threatening to execute any officers in their A WRITER in the New York Sen advocates the commutation of H. W. Pinkney Whyte for the Presi-

deacy.

EVERY sensible Democratic ought to know the difference between a shipplaster and a dollar. Tom Eving don't.

How Wendell Phillips could be a Butler man was one of the things that puzzled the late William Lloyd Garrison.

The general demand of the people for documents about resumption shows that the Republicaus hold the winning card.

Or course there were "lots of Democrats in the war." Else how could the Confederacy hold out so long 7—Toledo Bude.

AGUST I—President Lincoln issued a proc-lamation that he would retailate in kind for any ill-treatment of the Union soldiers, whether black or white, by the Robels; that the Federal uniform must be respected. Peter-hoff case decided to-day adverse to the claim-ants. General Buford drove Stuart's Rebels The Sedalia Democrat comes out strongly is favor of Mr. Thomas Alben for Mr. Cockrell's sei in the United States Schate. Ex-Senaton Samuert and Congressman Pag-tre speaking in behalf of the Republican can lidates in California.

didates in California.

GENERAL RICE loft his patriotic leg in the Democratic rebellion. His Democratic leg is running for Lieutenant-Governor of Onlo.

Mr. Martin, Republican Congressman from North Carolina, says sherman is the coming man, so far as North Carolina can advance the "boom."

Congressman Ryan says that the extra session of Congress and the attitude chosen by the Democrats have made Kansas more solid and Stalwart than over.

over.

The terms of the Democratic bargain and sale in
Maine are, that, if a Fiat Governor and Legislature
are elected, a Democrat shall be sent to the United
States Assate.

1864. August 1—Under a flag of truce the Fede ral troops were to-day allowed to bury their dead and removed their wounded lying before States Senate.

The Kentucky Democratic State Committee has issued the customary "stirring address," in view of the approaching State election. Are the Democrats of Kentucky also alarmed. THE Hou. Charles Foster and the people of Ohio are rapidly getting acquainted. Mr. Foster is very active, and wherever he goes he leaves a train of our husiastic friends behind. General Averill pursued the raiders who fired

was checked by the felling of trees and destruction of bridges.

Give Him "a Rest."

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Sir: Will you please oblige the members of the Capitol police by giving the Captain Aliabach "a rest?"

This request I make because it seems to trouble and annoy him, causing him to be nervous and act suspicious of his men. Issuing

On and Up. [Buffalo Express.] "Ewing on the Stump" is a heading in an Ohic paper. It looks very much as if he was likewise up

About a Million Miles Short. The "fraud" cry will nominate Mr. Tilden next year, but it will fall about a million miles short of electing him.

Who Would have Dreamed It. [Indianapolis Journal.]
A colored military company doing police duty in Memphis! Who would have dreamed of such a thing twenty years ago ?

More Fatal Than Paris Green [Des Moines Register.] The good crops and good prices for them are illing off the Greenbackers faster than paris green yer did the potato bug. The Issue This Fall.

[Kingston (N. Y.) Freeman.]

The issue of the campaign this fall will be "The United States vs. The Southern Confederacy." Which do the voters of New York prefer? It Was Real Kind.

Many people are poking fun at our Senator, Hon. avid Davis. We protest against it. These peo-le know that if they were thrown in the balance gainst him they would be found wanting.

What the Knowing Ones Say. (Boston Traveller.)

Knowing ones say that the price of ex-Collector Simmons' support of General Butler this year is that gentleman's nomination by the Butler mer for Mayor of Boston next November.

Making Democracy a flushel of Trouble [Sandusky Register.]

The Okolona States puts some ugly questions to the Chroinned Enginer, and calls on that Ewing organ to reply to them. The States is making the Northern Democracy a bushel of trouble. Cow the British Lion.

Hon. Zachary Chandler should be given the English Mission. We need somebody at the Court of St. James who can cow the British hon, and there is no man living that can do that so well as Mr. Chandler. Insure the Election of a Stalwart. [Vicksburg Hemld.] Clarke county wants Mr. Jeff Davis for United takes Senator. If this wedge is driven much more t will split the Democratic Conservative party, and insure the election of a Stalwart to the Presidency next year.

Start in the Right Way. [Philadelphia Press.]
The New York Republicana propose to start the next campaign in the right way. They intend to place before the people a ticket that will be strong enough to elect itself without depending upon the inevitable mistakes of the opposition to insurancess.

A Healthy Landslide, [Chicago Inter Ocean.] The renders of Democratic papers like the Cin-chnatt Enginer and Louisville Courier Journal Lad an unexpected landside of good, wholesome Republican reading on Thursday morning. These papers published thorman's speech in full, and it will take them all summer to counteract the effect.

Postical Justice. [Chicago Tribune.] Mr. Lynch, the excellent colored member of Congress, who was counted out of the shoestring district by General Chalmers, has been made superintendent of the eccasus for Mississippi. There is postical justice in this. As consus-taker, Lynch will be able to show how many times the negroes in the shoestring district outnumber the whites, and homes how extrancy improbable it is that deneral Chalmers should have been counted in on an homest you.

> AMUSEMENTS. Summer Theatre Comique.

The usual matines will be given this afternoon. The bill is very strong, and no one should miss it Thorno's Summer Garden. The garden is througed every evening. Marine Band and Mile, Corelii afforded the pat

m. 10 JOHNSTON. July 31st, 1879, at 1980 o'clock A. M., rembolism, RIRDLE FINETTP, aged 8 years, 10 son his and 21 days, only child of E. C. and Annie M. obrastes, or Machan Court House, Va. Burtal from par-nis' reddinger, No. 1211 Ninth-rest northwest, Friends, Angust 1, at 20 ch ck. P. M. Patites and friends are respectfully invited without

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